Brilliant Germans in Easter Week-Bright Anticipations of Happiness Events at Various Points Personal Mention,

LINCHBURG, VA., April 13.0 SOCIETY letter in Holy Week seems almost an anachronism. and yet a faithful recorder is obliged to note a social groundswell which seems to be gathering force during these days of solemn penitence in us on Easter morning

order to break over in a tide of new garments, "high bon-nets" and invitations. What a pity Dame Fashion decrees that new things shall be worn at Easter. it were the festival of the goddess Ostara, "hautes nouveautes" would be very appro-

would be very appropriate, and very innocuous, but for a commemoration of one of the most pregnant tragedies the world has ever seen. Virot's hats and chiffon furbelows are scarcely the right thing. Flowers are appropriate. They burst forth in fresh beauty, and "take no thought where withal they shall be clothed," but thet same causet, he said be clothed," but the same cannot be said, alas of society's rosebuds, nor of the rosebuds' mammas. Their fair heads are bent buds' mammas. Their fair heads are bent tenesth a weight of anxious care, and a mind sgitated on the subject of "streamers," and point de Gene can send forth no fragrant aspirations after holiness. Not that there is harm in streamers and insidious destruction lurking in point de Gene lace, only there is a time for everything, and it scarcely seems wise to mingle meditation with millinery just

a seat in the sanctuary behind some of those conservative elderly ladies whose bonnets are an aid to devotion and not a distraction.

We are to have two very brilliant germans in Easter week—one on Tuesday and another on Friday evening. On Easter Monday several delightful picnic parties are planned, which will enjoy the day in the beautiful suburbs created by our recent boom—Rivermont and West Lynchburg. And our boys will go "a fishing." with their pockets stuffed with blind worms, hard-boiled eggs and other timely comestibles, and watch the cork's deceptive bobbing throughout the sunlit hours of the long, sweet day, and return at even without fish, but with a string of lies that hath no end, and with an appetite that rivaleth the bottomless pit. What causes the intimate—I had almost said the necessary—connection between lying and fishing. One would think that the slipperiness of piscatorial practices got into the human mind and caused mental wrigglings and evasions that finally landed you in a plump lie, over which you gasp until you have secured breath enough to tell another. There is an occuit bond between the arts. They seem, however, sometimes to be in inverse ratio to each other, if a man catches little he lies much. The truth is, he must have something to do, and if he can't hook fish he will manufacture fiction. Not only so, but he has a large sympathy with other piscatorial liars. He will back their statistics (and this requires a genius for numbers) and laugh at their jokes. He will befriend them on all occasions and have a veritable spirit of cameraderic towards. He will befriend them on all occasions and have a veritable spirit of cameraderie towards them forever. Talk of standing shoulder to shoulder in the ranks: It is nothing to the oneness of sitting alongside on the same bank with fishing rods aligned, and watching vainly through the waning days for some sign from the mysterious, inscrutable water. And then when the twain have skulked through side streets and each bought a string of bass from the same fishmonger, and to-gether evolved the ingenious fiction which shall delude confiding wives and trusting progency, why, the union is complete and

Miss Jennie Abbot, of Bellevue, made a Miss Jennie Abbot, of Pellevie, made a brief visit to Lynchburg this week.

Miss Eleanor Prescott, the charming niece of Mrs. R. G. H. Kean, returned to-day from a sojourn of some weeks in Alexandria.

Miss Nannie Hutter will spend Easter at Hollins Institute with her younger sister,

Miss I rene Langhorne is expected here soon

to the happiness of her many friends in this Mr. Richard Pollard is suffering from an

attack of pneumonia, but is reported better.
Mr. W. W. Harris is ill with diphtheris.
Captain Edgar Whitehead. of Amherst, is
registered at the Nowell-Arlington.

registered at the Nowell-Arlington,
Mrs. Judge Horseley, of Nelson, who has
been spending a few days here with Miss
Nannie Tunstall, went home yesterday.
Major John Daniel and his daughter, Miss Carrie, passed through the city en route to Washington vesterday on their return from

New Orleans.
The Fortnightly Club will hold their last meeting of the season at the residence of Cap-tain C. M. Blackford during Easter week.

A very handsome post-german supper will be given by two fair belles on Tuesday. It is rumored that we are to have at an early date an amateur opera, whose success is assured by the prestige of the talent engaged In its performance.
So next week promises to be as bright and

gay as possible. Until then, adieu.
RUTH RIPPLE.

Charlottesville. Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., April 14.—More preparation than usual is being made for Easter services at the University. The musical programme embraces the following selections: Organ voluntary, Batiste's Communion in E. opening anthem, Lloyd's Te Deum in E flat; Gloria in Excelsis, by Hunt; Cantata Domino in A flat; Deus Misereatur, by H. Millard: "Christ the Lord is Risen To-Day," Mozart: "At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing," carol; Recessional, by Jeffery.

Easter will be marked by an unusual number of fair visitors at the University and in

Easter will be marked by an inductal number of fair visitors at the University and in Charlottesville. Among those I have heard of as here or to come are Miss Helen Bridges and Miss Carrie Jones at Colonel Venable's; Miss Maggie Ferguson, Miss Mary Anderson and Miss May Rodgers at Professor Mailet's; Miss Lizzie Shumate, of Lynchburg, at Miss Lazzie Mussie's Miss Irene Langhorne of Juanita Massie's: Miss Irene Langhorne Richmond, Miss Janie Smith of Danville, M Pat. Alexander of North Carolina, Miss Eliza-beth Digges of Missouri. Miss Bessie Martin beth Digges of Missouri. Miss Bessie Martin of Richmond, at Judge Robertson's; Miss Claude Stuart of Washington and Miss Ellen Lee of Glasgow at Major Mason's. Miss Paxton, of Buena Vista, is here, Mr. G. Silliman, of Richmond, is a visitor

Miss Lizzie Moon, of Glendower, is visiting in this city.

Mr. John L. Cochran, Jr., is on a trip

Mr. John L. Coentan, Jr. 18
Miss Virginia Long is a guest at General
James A. Fields near Gordonsville.
Dr. W. M. Randolph, of New York, is on a

brief visit to this county. Miss Annie Old, of Norfolk, is spending the

Aliss Annie Old, of Norlolk, is spending the
Easter holidays with the Misses Moran.
Mrs. James K. Marshall, of Fauquier, is visiting her daughter, the Rev. Mrs. H. B. Lee.
Miss Sallie Wood, Miss Mollie and Miss
Funice Michie returned Wednesday from the
Virginia Female School at Staunton to spend

Easter.
Mr. G. A. Breaux has returned from a two weeks' visit to Louisville, Kv.
Miss Annie O. West, of Barboursville, was
married to Mr. Thomas W. Gardner, of
Waynesboro, Va., at the Methodist parsonage

of this city. Miss Emma Mallory is in Sheridan, the

guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Patterson
Mrs. William H. Wood left yesterday for a
veit to her parents in Covington, Ky.
Mr. R. W. Duke, city court clerk, is out
after a serious illness of rheumatism. Miss Ella Rives, of Cobham, sister of Colonel A. I. Rives, is ill of pneumonia.

The Rev. Henry M. Woods, missionary to China, addressed the Woman's Missionary

Society of the Methodist church this after-Mr. Alian Hanckel, of Norfolk, and Mr. John Hanckel, of Roanoke, have been here during the week.

Mr. W. L. Randolph has recovered from the grip sufficiently to be out again.

Mrs. Means and daughter have gone to Staunton

Staunton,
Miss Alice Saunders is one of the lady visitors here this week.

Several students will go to Richmond to hear the Diva.

Miss Ellen Lee, daughter of General Fitz-hugh Lee, is the guest of the Misses Mason, Mrs. Conway Sands, of Norfolk, is visiting her father, Professor John B. Minor, Miss Leonora Leterman gave a tea yester-day afternoon to Miss Ettie Heller, of Lynch-burg; Mrs. J. Hageman, of Staunton, and others.

Mrs. General Spaulding, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. General Rosser, at Rugby Hall.

Colonel and Mrs. Mason, of Cairo, Egypt, are at Wright's Hotel. Colonel Mason, who is a relative of Major Mason, of this county, was formerly of the Confederate navy, but left Virginia at the close of the war and treather. left Virginia at the close of the war and en-tered the service of Khedive. Ella Twyman, of Earlysville, is visit-

ing Miss Tinsley.
Mr. G. A. Breaux has withdrawn from the University and will go on the Louisville

Evening Times.
Visitors to Monticello this week: Visitors to Monticello this week: Rev. Mason Gallagher and wife, of Brooklyn, N. Y.: Mrs. Tompkins and Mrs. Osborne, of Hillsboro, New Brunswick, Mrs. H. M. Chandler and Miss Lucy Tompkins, of Chicago, Ills.; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Emsley, of Philadelphia; Misses C. W. Chase and Eugenia Pomeroy, of Cleveland, O.: Mr. John B. Knowiton of Watertown, N. Y.

"A Brief History of the Albemarle Baptist Association." by the Rev. John B. Turpin, has been issued from the office of W. H. Prout, it has an introduction from the pen of Dr. Landrum, of Richmond.

PREDERICESBURG, VA., April 16.—Death has played such and havor in our community recently that all thoughts of gayety have for a time been dispelled, and not a single entertainment of a public character has been given

arranged in the churches for Easter Sunday, and next week the gay sound of pleasures will begin again. Already a number of events have been talked of, but they have not yet been appounced.

Several public entertainments, such as fairs, festivals and some little novel affairs, under the auspicies of churches, societies, etc., have been announced for early dates, and the pros-

pects for a gay spring are very bright.
Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Guss. of Washington,
D. C., were in the city several days this week,
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Von Schon.
Mrs. W. H. T. Lewis, of Jefferson county. Va., is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. James L. Green.
Mr. William J. Moon has returned to his

home here, after a residence of two years old home here, and in Salem, Va.
Colonel Lorman Chancellor, of Baltimore, is visiting his brother, Rev. M. S. Chancellor, at his home on Ninth street.
Mr. William C. Martin, of Washington, which was a fine farm

D. C., who recently purchased a fine farm near this city, has arrived with his family and

moved into his new home.

Miss Mamie A. Gately is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Father M. F. Dinneen, formerly of St.

Mary's Catholic church, of this city, but now
of Harper's Ferry, Va., was in the city visit-

Miss Irene Herndon, who has been on a visit to relatives and friends in Stafford county, has returned to her home in this city.

Miss Julia Gouldman, of Wheeling, W. Va.,

Miss Julia Gouldman, of Wheeling, W. Va., has returned home after a visit to the family of her brother, Councilman H. R. Gouldman. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White are in Washington the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Key Howard have returned to "Kenmore," their pretty home in this city, after spending the entire winter in Southern cities, principally in Montgomery, Mobile, Jacksonville and New Orleans.

Mrs. Dr. A. C. Doggett, accompanied by her mother. Mrs. V. S. F. Doggett, and daughter, have returned home from Saranac Lake, N. Y., where they spent the winter.

where they spent the winter.
Miss Minnie Duval, Miss Nora Herndon and

Miss Minnie Duval, Miss Nora Herndon and Miss Susia Mountjoy, of Stafford county, spent several days in the city this week, the guests of Miss Irene Herndon. Mr. F. W. Smith and family spent a few days this week at their summer residence, "Fall Hill," near this city. They were en route to Philadelphia from Old Point, where

route to Philadelphia from Old Point, where hev spent several weeks. Miss Virgie Carmichael, who has been attending school in Staunton, is home for the

Easter holidays.

Mr. Allen Smith and wife, of King George county, spent several days here this week, the guests of Mr. E. J. Smith and family, at

their home on E street.

Major M. B. Ruggles, of New York, after spending several days at his old home in this city, left to-day for Richmond.

Major E. S. Ruggles, of King George county, was one of the prominent visitors to the city

this week.
Miss Dollie Copenhaver left this week for Baltimore, where she will remain some time visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Chris Bailey, of Newport News, is in the city for a short stay with friends.

Miss Emilie Lett. Richards left vesterday

for a visit to friends and relatives in Philadel.

Petersburg.

Petersburg, Va., April 15.—Mrs. Frank Stabler and son, of Baltimore, are in the city, stopping with the family of Captain E. A. Goodwyn on Bollingbrook street. Mrs. Isadore Reinach, who has been on a visit to her sister in Baltimore, has returned visit to her sister in Baltimore, has returned

Mrs. O. B. Micou, of Chestertown, Md., is

Mrs. O. B. Micou, of Chesterlows, Md., 18 on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Morrison, on Marshall street. Mrs. James Coleman, of Nrofolk, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. N. J. Francis, on Hali-

Miss Alice Ogburn, of Brunswick county, is on a visit to Miss Hattie Browder.

Mr. W. R. Lambert has returned home from the North, where he has been for sev-

Miss Carrie Miller, who has been on a visit Mr. H. O. Williams, State secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, was Young Men's Christian Association, among the visitors to Petersburg this week. Captain Wade McGee, a popular freight con-ting Atlantic Coast Line, and Misductor on the Atlantic Coast Line, and Miss Myrtle Mallory, a charming and attractive young lady of this city, will be married on the 20th instant. The wedding tour will include

some of the principal cities.

Mrs. Rosa Denby, of Norfolk, is on a visit to friends here.
Mrs. J. W. Rosebro has gone to North Car-

lina on a visit to friends.

Miss Fannie Jones, of Blackstone, who has
een visiting Miss Parham on High street.

has returned home.

Miss Emma Gill, of Norfolk, is on a visit to Miss Annetta Williams, of Crewe, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Peters-burg and Ettrick, Chesterfield county, has

returned home.
Mrs. Teresa Dean, of Chicago, who Mrs. Teresa Dean, of Chicago, who is on the editorial staff of the Chicago Herald, and who has been stopping in Petersburg, has gone on a visit to friends at Claremont. Mrs. Dean is a causin of our townsman, Mr. Cor-win A. Patton, of the Petersburg and Norfolk steamboat line. Mrs. Dean has recently returned from a trip to Europe.

LEXINGTON, VA., April 16.-Society is a thing of the past or inture with us now enservices, but in the great national g base-ball. The Varsity men are highly lant over their prespects in the coming season, and the butterflies of fashion have fitted over to their view of thinking and talk of nothing else but the popular game. A goodly crowd of young ladies will go with the boys to Lynchburg when they play the University of Vicinia at that place.

of Virginia at that place.

The Virginia Military Institute cadets are making a hard fight to be sent to the unveiling of the Hill monument May 30th. At barracks this afternoon nothing else was talked of but some means by which General Shipp could be induced to let the boys go. They naturally thought that The Trans would help them out. They fondly remember the grand reception tendered them at the Exposition, and later at the unveiling of the Lee monuand later at the unveiling of the Lee monu-ment. Some of the boys returned from that trip badly struck by the arrow of Cupid. They all returned voting the young ladies of Richmond the fairest and dearest of the South, and impressed with the fact the most hospitable people in the world live in the capital city of Virginia. Let the boys go, by

Messrs. S. H. Letcher, Greenlee D. Letcher,

W. H. Waddeil, T. W. Shelton and R. S. Anderson were all on a trip North this week.

Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Bowman, of Botetourt county, are the guests of Captain J. C. Bande.

Captain John Carmichael has returned home from Florida, where he had a large conhome from Florida, where he had a large tract in engineering.

Mrs. W. A. Alexander, of St. Charles, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. F. W. Honston.

Mr. W. D. Kirkpatrick has been appointed to West Point in place of Cadet Harris, re-

Much gratification is expressed here at the election of Mr. J. V. Grinstead as a grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Virginia.

Mr. J. Gallatin Faxton, a prominent lawyer of Independence, Mo., is in the city, paying a visit to his brother, Mr. M. W. Faxton, of the County News.

DANVILLE, VA., April 16.—The social skies begin to look brighter and next week promises to be a very gay one. The amateur per-formances and private theatricals, for which so many preparations have been made, will

so many preparations have been made, will take up much of the week.

Monday night the Merchants' Carnival drill at the Academy of Music will be the attraction. Great preparations for this drill have been made and the indications are that it will be a grand affair. Every business enterprise in the city, or at least nearly every one, will be represented by a young lady arrayed in befitting costume, indicative of the pusiness. Next comes Mr. and Mrs. Kendal's famous play. "A Serap of Paper." to be given by a select society amateur crowd. This performance is booked for Tuesday night, the 19th. The cost has already been published in Tak Times. Later on there will be another Amazonian drill by the young ladies of Roanoke Female College.

will be another Amazonian drill by the young ladies of Roanoke Female College.

The bazaar for the benefit of the Home for the Sick, under the auspices of the Ladies' Renevolent Society, will run three nights, the 20th, 21st and 23d, and so, taken altogether, the coming week, even aside from the usual Easter festivities, will be avery lively one.

The entertainment given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Main-street Methodist Episcopal church at the new City Hall Friday night was a success in every respect. Judge l'arrar's lecture was very enjoyable, and the musical features of the entertainment were ery fine. Weather permitting quite a number of Dan-

ville people will spend Easter Monday pic-micking and fishing near town. The fishing party which has arranged for an excursion to Lake Drummond will probably leave here Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holland have returned

om an extended Southern tour. Mrs. Ruth Fuller, who has been quite sick, Mr. R. W. Peatross spent most of the week

Judge N. H. Hairston, of Martinsville, is in

Judge N. H. Hairston, of Martinsville, is in the city.

Mr. T. J. King, of Henry county, is visiting old friends in Danville.

Mr. A. J. Montague has accepted an invitation to deliver the literary address at William and Mary College commencement in June.

The State Board of Pharmacy has passed resolutions complimentary to the retiring president, Mr. Robert Brydon, of Danville, and sent him an engrossed copy of them handsomely written in letters of gold.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Montague are now living in their new and handsome residence on west Main street. Main street.
Mr. L. C. Berkeley, Jr., has withdrawn from

the canvass for Commonwealth's attorney. Mr. W. A. Fentress, of Norfolk, was in the city Wednesday.

Rev. Dr. W. F. Tillett, who has been spending a week or more with friends here, has returned to Vanderbilt University, in Nashville,

Tenn. Mrs. J. B. Pace and Miss Judith Pace have gone to Mount Airy, N. C. Major W. T. Sutherlin went to Alexandria this week to attend the meeting of the State

Board of Agriculture.

Mrs. R. H. Sharpe, of the Danville College for Young Ladies, has returned from a visit to relatives in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. J. I. Pritchett is home again from New

York.
Mrs. M. L. Hendon, of Chapel Hill, N. C.,
is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Hogshead, of Danville.
The members of the Danville Lodge of Elks
who attended the anniversary at Roanoke are
loud in their praises of the Roanoke Elks and
their way of managing a celettration.

their way of managing a celebration. NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. The closing exercises of the Bass School at

Meadesville were very interesting. A number of the pupils were advanced after standing rigid examinations, and the session closed with a banquet. Mr. C. L. Davenport has charge of the school.

Misses Mary Drane, Emma Cook and Flor-

Misses Mary Drane, Fimma Cook and Flor-ence Galloway, of Baltimore, are visiting friends in Chatham.

The marriage at Snowdown in this county of Mr. Joel T. Adams to Miss Kate C. Snow, the charming daughter of Mr. David R. Snow, was a beautiful country wedding. Friends and relatives assembled at an early hour to witness a ceremony which never grows old, or loses its interest to all. The parlor was decorated with sweet flowers, and further arrayed with the goodly number of handsome and useful bridal presents. At 12 o'clock the officiating minister, Rev. C. O. Pruden, entered and assumed his position under the soft tinted light, the rays of which filled the room. tinted light, the rays of which filled-the room. Following him came the groom and Mr. W. W. Moses, Jr., in measured step to the lovely straizs of "Wedding Chimes," beautifully rendered by Miss Nannie Anderson. These were followed by Messrs. D. R. Snow and J. T. Nunnelee. Then entered the bride in a beautiful steel gray traveling suit, with her maid of honor. Miss Kate Moses. As she approached she was received by the groom and led before the clergyman to be "pronounced man and wife" according 'pronounced man and wife" acc to the beautiful and impressive service of the Episcopal Church. After affectionate congratulations and good wisbes were expressed an elegant luncheon was fully enjoyed by all present. An hour large forwards present. An hour later farewells were said and the happy couple left for Hurt's Store, where they took the train for Algoma, W.

Va., their future home.

The groom, who formerly lived at Hurt's Store, in this county, is now a prosperous young merchant of West Virginia. Bishop J. C. Granbery will dedicate Olive Branch Methodist Epispocal church, in this county, next Friday, and the Swansonville church on the Sunday following.

Pretty Wedding at Courtland.

Boyeins, Va., April 16.—Mr. Williams Shands, Commonwealth's attorney for Southampton county, and Miss Bessie M. Pretlow, eldest daughter of Dr. T. J. Pretlow,

Pretlow, eldest daughter of Dr. T. J. Pretlow, one of the most prominent citizens of this section of the State, were married on yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents near Courtland, Va.

As both of the contracting parties have a large circle of friends, long before the time appointed for the ceremony the large and almost palatial mansion was filled to overflowing with the clite of Southampton and adjoining counties. The display of presents was pronounced by all to be the largest and most beautiful they had ever seen.

was pronounced by all to be the largest and most beautiful they had ever seen.

Miss Tucker Massenburg, of Henderson, N.
C., in gray India silk, and Mr. Thomas Pope.

Miss Maggie Prettan, in brown China silk, and Mr. Robert Sebrell.

Miss Nannie Prince, in tan crepon, and Mr. Willie Sebreil.

Miss Lucy Prettan, in tan-colored albatross, and Mr. J. L. McLemore.

Miss Helen Morecocke, of Norfolk, in gray

serge, and Dr. B. R. Bryant.

Miss Nellie Bryant, in green crepon, and Mr. T. H. Birdsong.
Miss Mary Sebrell, in yellow henrietta, and

Mr. T. M. Howard.
Miss Ula Sebrell, in dove silk, and Mr. C. Miss Josie McLemore, in green crepon, and

Dr. W. F. Dreury.
At 12:30 P.M. the prospective bride, arrayed in a lovely dress of green bengaline silk, trimmed with brocade and spangle trimming, entered the magnificently decorated parlor leaning on the magnificently decorated parlor leaning on the control of the intended husband, and stopthe arm of her intended husband, and, sto ping under a large floral horseshoe suspende from the ceiling, were pronounced husband and wife by the Rev. G. E. Booker, of the Methodist Episcopal church, after a most impressive ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Booker was assisted by the Rev. C. E. Woodson, pastor of the Episcopal church at Franklin, Va. They were attended by the following ladies and certification, waiting.

and gentlemen in waiting: Miss May Pretian, in tan silk, and Mr. J. R. Miss Belle Webb, of Petersburg, in brown henrietta, and Mr. Robert Prettan.

Miss Berta Ridley, in gray serge, and Mr. William Massenburg.
Miss Lucy Barrett, in tan cloth, and Mr.

A beautiful dinner was then served which was thoroughly appreciated and partaken of by all present, after which the bridal party drove to Courtland, where Mr. and Mrs. Shands took the cars for an extended North-era tour. The attendants returned to Dr.

Pretlow's and enjoyed themselves with music, dancing, etc., until the we small hours of morning. All then left wishing the hand-some bride and groom a smooth and safe passage over the troubled sea of life.

Chipton Force. Va., April 16.—In society circles little of interest has been going on during the week. Preparations are being made for several pretty social gatherings right soon. The ladies will give a leap-year reception to their gentlemen friends in the parlors of the Clifton Club at an early date, and the German Club will wind up its list by a light grant I. After in the course of a week a big "swell" affair in the course of a week

or so.

From a business standpoint everything has been hustling of late. Every day of the world new buildings are being contracted for, and this increase of business is not only found amongst the contractors and the lumber men, but is prevalent in all other branches. I understand that a large tannery has been located at Iron Gate. I have not been informed, however, as to the details, and will refrain from giving any particulars.

Politically speaking, everybody up this way is for Cleveland, and the general sentiment of all Democrats is that that grand old representative of true Democracy and tariff reform will be nominated on the first ballot at Chicago. This, they all assert, is as it should

will be nominated on the first ballot at Chicago. This, they all assert, is as it should

be.
Quite a party from the Female Seminary took advantage of the Easter holiday by paying a visit to the national capital. They left Friday morning and will return Monday night. They were accompanied by Misses Mangle Bryant and Mary Smoot, of the faculty.

Miss Edna Phillips, of West Point, Va., having paid a two months' visit to friends here, returned to her home on Monday last, to the regret of the many pleasant acquaint-

to the regret of the many pleasant acquaintances she made while here.

Last night at the Literary Society those
who were fortunate enough to be present enjoyed the benefit of some good vocal music.

Mr. John L. Duncan sang, and his sweet voice
held the audience as if by magic.

Ashland.

Ashland, Va., April 16.—The village has been in a high state of excitement and enjoyment for the past two weeks. The cause of this was the debates of the Washington and Franklin literary societies of Randolph-Macon College. Few have been the public exhibitions of these well known societies that have equaled those of 1892. Never before has the town been so crowded with young ladies; the supply is here at length equal to the demand.

Misses Cooke, daughters of Lieutenant Cooke, from near Taylorsville, have been guests at the residence of Judge Leake. Misses Keezee, of Richmond, are visiting

Mrs. Ewig, of this place.

Miss Lettch, of Buckingham, is in the village on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Nat. Lan-Miss Lizzie Meade, of Richmond, is visiting

Miss Lizzie Meade, of Richmond, is visiting friends at the De la Lancastere house.

Miss Ray, of Richmond, has been a guest of Miss Marian Laurens for the past week, but has now returned home.

Miss Susie Wilson, a brilliant belle of Fetersburg, is staying at the residence of Captain Irby, of this place.

Thursday evening was the occasion of one of the most delightful social gatherings we have had of late. Mrs. Nat. Lancester had at her residence on College avenue a number of select friends to meet her sister, Miss Leitch, of Buckingham. The evening to all was

residence on College avenue a humber of select friends to meet her sister. Miss Leitch, of Buckingham. The evening to all was most enjoyable, but time lashed his fleet steeds, andere the spirit of joyality hadin the least degree waned, the early hours dawned upon the assembled maidens and youths and broke up a gay gathering.

Monday evening, the 18th, the Ashland Christian church will give a musical concert. Judging from the participants the music will be such as is seldom heard in Ashland. The following will take part in the vocal and instrumental selections: Captain Frank Cunningham, Mr. Thurston Cardozo, Mrs. R. S. Vest, Mrs. Durrett, Miss Josie Taylor and others. The feature of the evening will be the male quartette—Messrs. Cunningham, Mathews, Cardozo and Lotham. Major Kirk Mathews, of Richmond, acts as musical director.

The site for the new Catholic church has been chosen and the work of erection will soon begin.

soon begin. Rev. M. F. Dinneen was in town a few days

since visiting his old pastorate.

Hon, W. J. Leake is on a visit to New York.

Mr. Marshall Ellis and wife are in the city
visiting their parents, Captain and Mrs.

Ellis.

Mrs. Governor McKinney was in town last
Tuesday visiting Mrs. R. F., Blackwell, Mrs.
Edward Price was a guest of Mrs. Blackwell on the same day.

Staunton.

STAUSTON, VA., April 16.—The Stauston public and private schools closed Thursday for the Easter holidays. A large number of the pupils left for their homes, and various excursions have been planned for Easter Monday by those left behind.

The choir of the Lutheran church will ren-

der some fine music at the morning services to-morrow. This is one of the finest choirs in the State, most of the members being graduates of German conservatories of mu-

The gayety, to which Lent put a stop, will begin again Monday. The J. E. B. Stuart Division. Uniform Rank Knights of Pythian, give their annual ball that night, and on the 20th Mrs. Cooke gives a german to her daughters and their friends.

daughters and their friends.

The ladies of the City Mission are always best on good works and deeds of mercy, but as it requires money for such things they will give an entertainment next Friday night to replenish their exhausted treasury. They have relieved much suffering and destitution during the past winter. during the past winter.
The last day of the gun tournament was not

a success. If rained so incessantly all day that very little shooting could be done. The gunners have all left for home.

Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart went home Tuesday
with her daughter, Mrs. R. Page Waller, Mrs.

Stuart had been sick for some time, and it is hoped the climate of Norfolk will be very Mrs. Kate Baker has gone to Winchester for

visit of some weeks. Miss Annie Childs has returned from Mobile and New Orleans, where she has been for some months.
Miss Esten Duval, of Lexington, Va., is

spending the Easter holidays with her sisters, the Misses Duval, of the Virginia Female Inthe Misses Davai, of the Virginia Female Institute faculty.

Misses Sallie and Mattie Gratton, Miss Annie Elder and Miss Lizzie McCue went to Washington Thursday to spend some days. Misses Insie and Annie Cochran left for New York early this week to visit relatives.

Mr. A. D. Payne, of Warrenton, is in town, He is a member of the board of visitors of the Desf. Dumb and Blind Institution. Miss Willie Cupp, a sister of Mrs. John Carroll, left Thursday for San Francisco to

make her home with an uncle.

The Cleveland Club, which was organized last night, as was wired Tax Times, will have a rally next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eurke have returned from Washington and Old Point, where they

ave been for some time.

A sad death occurred in our city yesterday. Earle, youngest son of Mrs. George F. Wilson, and who has been ill for some weeks with extreme nervous prostration, was attacked by acute pneumonia Thursday night and died Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson, who has ever been the friend of all who were in need and affliction, now in the hour of her bereavement has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire com-

Farmville.

FARMVELLY, VA., April 15.—Mrs. Hugh White, of Buena Vista, is on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Nannie Carrington. Miss Virgie Bugg, who has been teaching a school at Rockledge, Fla., returned home

this week.

Misses Morton and White, of Charlotte county, are guests of Mrs. C. R. Morton.. The Misses Blair, of Richmond, are guests of Professor Blair, of Hampden-Sidney. Miss Bettie Morton returned this week from Millboro, where she had been teaching school, Mrs. C. C. Read, of New Beuford, Mass., is

visiting her parents.

Miss Nann Harding left last Tuesday for Milton, N. C., where she will visit her cousin, Miss Mary Ramseur.
Miss Cornelia Davis, of Prospect, is a guest

Miss Cornelia Davis, of Prospect, is a guest of the Misses Gills.
Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Lucy Eggleston, of Worsham, and Rev. Griffin W Bull, of Norfolk. The ceremony will take place on Tuesday afternoon, April 26th, in the college church at Hampden-Sidney. Miss Eggleston is the very attractive daughter of Mr. ane Mrs. G. M. Eggleston. She will be sadly missed by a host of admiring friends. Rev. G. W. Bull has just finished his course at the Union Theological Seminary, and has accepted a call to Cuthbert, Ga.

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure Sick-Headache.

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

EVER SEEKING NEW ENJOYMENTS.

Various Methods Adopted to Keep Up Pleasure and Keep Down Ennul-Paper Chases and Season Luncheons.

HE BENT of this age of ingenuity is even revealing its bearings upon society. From having been content from time immemorial with a standard of declared nimlessness. now on the "home stretch" of this wondrons nineteenth century its needs must have aims and a goal to reach on every occasion. A mighty mingling of voices, heightened by a louder clash of music. no longer under the ception" deceives the veriest unit of its whole into thinking it sufficient for the

cepted meaning of well as events, in society must now possess well as events, in society must now possess
the recommendation of some peruliar phase
of entertainment. The world is not scrupnlous as to the details of its social exploits. All
it asks is that it be safely quarantined from
that most dreaded of all plagues—the "bore."
The antidotes that some of the social statistics show which have been concosted and
taken to avoid this pestilential slow torture,
are marvels of ingenuity and in many instances, the malady is preferable to the

stances, the malady is preferable to the remedy. In most instances, however, this departure,

which, in making the game worth the candle, gives to each entertainment some distinctive feature and puts a just merit upon the many branches of culture and art, is hailed with delight as marking a new and more brilliant era in American society.

In New York's chosen circles where the will In New York's chosen circles where the will

In New York's chosen circles where the win is, straightway the way the notices of private concerts, at which the brighest talent in the world is exhibited for the delictation of an exclusive coterie; where acts from grand operas are given amid the faultless environ-ments of Fith-avenue drawing rooms, where readings, lectures and the finest of recitals

ments of Fith-avenue drawing to the readings, lectures and the finest of recitals are the private programmes of the most elegant affairs, there is an unmistakable and elevating flavor of the culture which distinguished the salons of old.

Every host has not the power of gold to command such safety guards against the boring of his guests, and it is the methods of substitue entertainment which bring out such wonders of ingenuity. From the introduction of the late fashionable "donkey parties," which induced a lot of dignified men and women to be blindfolded and undertake to pin the missing tail on his muleship, a host of equally ludicrous and childish devices have followed for the beguilement of the tedious hours of society folk.

of equally ludicrous and chindred view large followed for the beguilement of the tedious hours of society folk.

There is one prevailing similarity in each and every one of these amusements. They are all games of chance with something to win, and therein lies the raison detre of their success. The object of a brilliant assemblage and an elaborate collation is sometimes naught more than to guess the unknown number of beaus in a jar, with a handsome reward for the lucky guess. The greatest number of needles threaded in the shortest time and other feats quite as useless are necounted well worth accomplishing. The very latest spring-time acquisition to the novel means of enjoyment is an out-of-door equestrian game called "a paper chase," which has recently been inaugurated at Asheville, N. C., where there is a colony of millionaires, ever searching for some rare morsel, and the "bread of idleness." After a sumptuous luncheon at the home of the host, two of the party, styled "the hares," started across country, each mounted on a spirited horse and carrying a sack of cut paper, which they excitered along the ground as they rode. horse and carrying a sack of cut paper, which they scattered along the ground as they rode. They were given half an hour's start of the rest of the party, who composed the "nounds." The run consists in the "hares" making the chase exciting by jumping fences, stone walls, ditches and in flying up hill and turning about, so as to mislead the "hounds," sometimes recrossing the same ground and always strewing the paper after them. On come the others, following the white trail, pressing the leaders hard, often on the verge of capture. down dale, getting into the the

Mr. George Vanderbilt, whose palatial residence is being rapidly completed in the suburbs of Asheville, was a participant in this exciting chase, and was so delighted with the unique sport that he gave a "paper chase" to a party of friends soon after.

There are other latitudes of entertaining which have quite as broad a scope for ingenuity as these mentioned. It there is any one type of party which receives more attention in its artistic effects than another it is the lady's luncheon. Constantly some new and more charming development in the possibility of their decorative setting is being brought to light, and there is always the satisfaction of knowing that no smallest detail is lost in the appreciation of "a small and select assom-biage of ladies." For instance, what could be more replete with charming variety as well as originality than a luncheon party of sixteen illustrating the four seasons, with four small tables, each seating four people. four small tables, each seating four people. The first table, representing spring, is all in delicate shades of green and white. Lities of the valley and maidenhair fern in clear glass vases stand on a centre-piece worked in dainty green, and pale green ribbon lie along the cloth from the centre half way to the corners. where they tie around bouquets of hily of the valley, the loops and ends of the bow falling with the cloth at the corners nearly to the floor. The summer table is sure to be a rose table and Dresden China effects of min-gled blue and pink are pleasing though not exactly novel. The autumn table, of course, glows with yellow in every detail and its flowers chrysanthemums, while the winter table glows with quantities of cut glass to sparkle like icicles. In the tall cut glass to sparkle like icicles. In the tall cut glasses holly berries and snow-drops are intermingled, and the glossy green ivy leaves form a mat around the central candelabra of cut glass with scarlet sik shades.

"Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McIntosh at the marriage of their daughter. Margaret,

Mr. William Waller Morton,
Wednesday, April twenty-seventh,
Eighteen hundred and ninety-two,
at half-past twelve o clock.
Trimity church.

This invitation announced the near approach of one of the most interesting weddings of the spring which Richmond society will occupy itself with though the ceremony is performed beyond its limits, at Lawson, one of Ealtimore's fashionable suburbs. The prospective bride has already made for herself an envisible place in our midst by her prospective bride has already made for her-self an enviable place in our midst by her many graceful charms, often having been here the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph R. Anderson. Mr. Morton is prominent and popular in both business and social circles, and will be accompanied upon his harmy trip to Baltimore by several well-Kh. Joung society men.

A special car will take the guests to Towson, and after the ceremony an elegant break-fast will be given at the home of the bride.

The heart of society is still too heavy to take any interesest in the use of Easter festivities, and the gloom east by the recent death of Mrs. Philip Haxall is so keenly felt that as a mark of respect to her esteemed memory the Leap Year charity ball has been abandoned, though its plans were almost matured.

A charming home wedding will mark the evening of April 27th, when Miss Mary Alfriend, whose beauty and attractions are so well known, will be married to Mr. Lafferty, of Chicago. The happy event will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Alfriend, on south Laurel street Miss Netta Potts has returned from a de-

lightful trip to Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Margaret Lee and Miss Laura Carring. ton are chaperoning a large party of young ladies on an Easter trip to Baltimore and Mashington.

Miss Nannie Archer and Miss Virgie

Archer leave this week for a short visit to

Baltimore.

Miss Tidual of Winshester and Miss Ethel

Patterson of Baltimore are the guests of the Miss Neitte Perrin will spend Easter in Non-

Mass Mary Leigh Page is visiting friends in

New York.
Mrs. W. R. Quarles and Miss Louise Quarles have gone on a visit to Cincinnuti and Louis-

ville.

Misses Marion and Kate Harris are at home for the Enster holidays.

Mrs. P. H. Mayo, who has been visiting Mrs. Cameron in Raleigh, was expected home on vesterday.

Miss Lilie will leave this week for Hampden-Sidney College, where she will be the guest of Professor Blair's family.

THE HILL MONUMENT.

Arrangements for the Unveiling-A Tribute to the Fallen Brave. The unveiling of the A. P. Hill monument, near the western limits of this city on May oth, will be made a grand occasion, and his

20th, will be made a grand occasion, and his followers are actively preparing for a celebration of the event in keeping with the brave career of the gallant hero. Invitations have been sent out to every camp in the State urging their commanders to be present with as large a delegation as possible.

The cadets of the Virginia Military Institute have been invited to be present, and there is a strong probability of their coming. It is only a question of transportation, and an effort is being made to arrange for this out of the regular military fund of the State. It is understood that Governor Mcalinney favors this plan, and it is hoped the military beard will inderse it. Colonel Ship, president of the institute, is said to be favorable to the visit, and their coming would be hailed with pleasure by the people of Richmond.

The grounds at the base of the Hill monument in the form of a military bastion are to

The grounds at the base of the fill monument in the form of a military bastion are to be handsomely shaped up and returfed under the supervision of Colonel Talcott, and will by the time or the unveiling presents very pretty appearance. The figure, which is eight feeting, has a very martial pose, and the position of the figure is entirely original and striking from every point of view. The whole will make a very handsome and commanding monument. The high regard in which the memory of the gallant Hill is held abroad and the appreciation given this long-delayed tribute to his bravery is gracefully set forth in the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche as follows:

"During the last stern fighting around Fetersburg, when Lee with his hall-starved army of 35,000 men was battling against the almost

"During the has stern fighting around Fetersburg, when Lee with his hall-starved army of 35,050 men was battling against the almost unnumbered boys in blue, the starved army of the most trusted heurenants, was killed. Perhaps the three most unique figures in the Army of Northern Virginia were Stonewall Jackson, who with 13,000 men had won four battles in the Shenandoah over a combined force of 10,000; Jeb Stuart, the wild rider, who had once made a circuit of the entire Federal army with 1,000 dashing fellows as wild as himself, and A. P. Hill, the gallant Virginian, who had always struck with the hand of Mars. It was A. P. Hill, who was seen coming up when victory wavered over Antietam, and who made that memorable battle a draw, He was a born fighter, and when the fight grew warm he could always be seen far up in front, his red battle-shirt making a convenient mark for a Federal bullet; and Hill's men always dared to do what mortal men could do. There was the inspiration of victory about the zero and when he was instructed to carry There was the inspiration of victory about the man, and when he was instructed to carry There was the inspiration of victory about the man, and when he was instructed to carry out an order no difficulty-was too great to be overcome, and no danger was great enough to appal him. For many years this gallant Virginian slept in an almost unknown grave in Virginia, where weeds grew instead of the flowers that should have kept their fragrant watch over the last resting place of the daunt-less soldier. When Jackson died his last wandering thoughts turned to A. P. Hill, and, strange to say, when Lee was dying and his thoughts, too, were straying back to the battle-fields, it was A. P. Hill whom he was summoning and it may be fond fancy upon our part, but we like to think that when the great chieftain crossed the shadowy river the first one to salute him was the tender, the yaliant soldier of the cross, who on earth was A. P. Hill. But the grave of this hero is no longer to be neglected. The long reproach of that disordered tomb is to be wiped out, and in May a monument will be unveiled in Virginia to one whose life was as pure as his soul was brave, and who amid the lost heroes of the South will take his place by Stonewall Jackson."

"The Mediterranean Sea." President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, will lecture at Richmond College May 3d, 4th and 5th on "The Mediterranean Sea." He will treat the subject historically, geographically and scientifically. The lectures are under the Thomas endowment, and are anticipated with great interest.

Easter Morning. Faster morning, day of gladness,
From his earthly rock-bound prison,
Where the faithful wept in sadness.
Christ the Lord this day is risen. Joy for sorrow now he giveth

Healing hearts with grief nigh broken: nce again with men he liveth— 1.ove his sceptre, love his taken. Praise him, all ye hosts of heaven, Over grave and heil victorious; Victory unto thee is given! Leader and Comman for glorious.

From our lives, by thy great power, Every trace of evil sever; Make us, from this blessed hour-



Officer A. H. Braley

of the Fall River Police Is highly gratified, with Hood's Sarsaparilla. He was badly run down, had no appett what he did eat caused distress and he felt tired all the time. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla effected a marvellous change. The distress in the stomach is entirely gone, he feels like a new man, and can eat thing with old-time relish. For all of whi

March be thanks and cordially recommends Hood's Barraparilla. It is very important that during the months of thoroughly purified and the system be given strength to withstand the debilitating effects

strength to withstand the debilitating effect of the changing season. For this purpose Hood's Sarsaparilla possenses peculiar merit and it is the Beas Spring Medicine.

The following, just received, demonstrates its wonderful bleed-purifying powers:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Gentlemen: I have had enterhouse for a number of years, and for the past year one of my legs, from the knee down, has been broken out very badly. I took block medicine for a long time with no good results,

and was at one time obliged to walk with crustehes. I finally concluded to try Hood's Barsaparilla, and before I had taken one bottle the improvement was so marked that I continued until I had taken three bottles, and am now better than I have been in years. The Furiammantion has all left my leg and it is entirely healed. I have had such benefit from

such benefit from . Hood's Sarsaparilla

that I concluded to write this voluntary ment." F. J. TERFLE, Ridgeway, Mich. HOOD'S Pil La netensity, premptly as ciently on the liver and bowels. Best disse